

ANECDOTES OF TRAVEL DURING MIDDLE AGES

Prof. W. T. Waugh Spoke in
Physics Building

SECOND LECTURE

Series Arranged by History
Department Continues
Two Weeks More

A large audience braved the snowstorm to hear the second lecture of the special series arranged for the public. That many people in the Middle Ages did not sleep away from their homes all their lives, was pointed out by Professor Waugh in the theatre of the Physics Building yesterday. The subject chosen was "Travel in the Middle Ages," and Professor Waugh dealt with it in a manner which delighted his hearers.

In introducing his topic, the speaker emphasised the difference between the travel of the twentieth and that of the medieval period, not as to conditions, but as to motive. Travel is now undertaken as a very distinct and accepted form of pleasure, but in earlier times the element of enjoyment was almost entirely absent, and travellers were those who were worthy of sympathy and prayers. Regarding the lamentable conditions in which travelling was often undertaken, Prof. Waugh said that the improvement of these conditions was considered an aim in much the same way that the relief of the poor would be looked on now.

After painting a rather sad picture of the general conditions which existed on the highways and river crossings, the lecturer answered the pertinent question of why people did travel at all. Kings and nobles and their trains made a practice of journeying from one estate to another largely because the extent of their entertainment soon ate up the produce of any one region. Some semblance of regularity was seen in the work of the carriers, who plied their trade from town to town; an example of the speed at which they travelled was the making of the journey from London to Norwich in about four days. This is a journey that can be done to-day in two hours by express-train.

The rates of carrying goods in those days were not exorbitant, amounting in the 15th century to twopenny per ton per mile. Besides the carriers, the roads were frequented by a host of peddlers, strolling-players, messengers of noblemen and students; but all these were people who travelled of necessity, and not from any idea of pleasure.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that though it is not difficult to find a large number of references to travel in the literature of the middle ages, the average man and woman did not travel at all. There were many people who did not sleep away from home all their lives.

Of those who did travel, the majority did so by horseback. Several amusing slides were shown, one of which showed a woman riding astride. Thus the practice of riding astride is not a recent development. The carriers of baggage usually employed vehicles of a kind; but they were hardly of a type to suit them to anything else, and although there are stories of the giving of rides to foot-travellers for small considerations, their journey must have been far from pleasant.

"For those who were very rich" continued Professor Waugh, "there were carriages. But these were far from attractive and were little better than tunnels on wheels. Besides, they were unusually expensive costing

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LECTURE ON MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING

Mr. Fred J. Lambert, Science '04, now resident in Ottawa, will give an illustrated lecture in Erskine Church Hall, Ontario Ave. next Monday evening, March 1, on the "Ascent of Mount Logan." Mr. Lambert is a member of the Geodetic Survey of the Dominion Government, and has had some remarkable experiences during the years that he has spent since leaving McGill. More especially of recent years, in the expeditions to the Canadian Rockies, has he seen much of the unusual.

Mr. Lambert will illustrate his address with both slides and motion pictures. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Erskine Guild and McGill men and women are invited. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

SLUSHY WEATHER

Following a heavy fall of soft snow a rise in the temperature with a slight drizzle of rain transformed the streets into a slushy mass last night. Where the snow had been tramped down, the rain had the effect of rendering the surface very slippery, while in other places it became wet. Should a real thaw set in, the conditions would be unpleasant.

PHYSICISTS AND OPTICIANS OF AMERICA HERE

Quaternal Conference Being
Held at McGill

PROF. ALLEN

Address at 3 on "The Second Half of Vision"

A heavy programme marks the meeting of the American Physical Society here to-day and to-morrow one of the four meetings that are held in the course of the year. Thirty-nine papers are being presented by various members in the course of the two days session.

The Optical Society of America is meeting simultaneously with the Physical Society both in the Macdonald Physical Building and will unite with it in a dinner to-night in the New Medical Building. The members of both societies are the guests of the Chancellor the Principal and the Board of Governors for this occasion.

In connection with the meetings, last night Dr. W. J. Humphreys delivered an address on "Clouds and Cloud Phenomena" in the Royal Victoria College. This afternoon Professor Frank Allen of the University of Manitoba will speak on "The Second Half of Vision." Prof. Allen is speaking by invitation of the Optical Society and the Physical Society is suspending the presentation of papers at 3 o'clock members to attend.

The Optical Society is convening at 9 this morning, and will give attention to nine papers. At 9.30 the Physical Society meets and will listen to thirteen papers. Re-assembling after lunch at 2 they will hear ten papers Friday evening is the dinner, and Saturday morning will be devoted to the remaining papers.

The following are the papers to be delivered, Friday:—

Optical Society at 9

Papers by Ludwig Silberstein, Dr. Sharp, L. A. Jones and V. C. Hall.

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"The American Undergraduate Is A Baby"

"The American undergraduate is a baby," said Scott Nearing in an interview recently with a reporter from The Dartmouth. "He hasn't a spark of interest or intelligence. He has had no contact with life for he has not worked with men."

When asked for his opinion on the qualifications a man should possess in order to be admitted to college, Dr. Nearing said, "I would let a man in college because he was qualified or interested to pursue a certain line of study."

"Education is a function of the ruling class. It has two aspects. One is the training of a gentleman, making friends and personal contacts or training the student to work and live with the ruling class. The second function is the training of technicians in a special field of work."

Dr. Nearing then turned to answer the question of one of his attentive listeners. While talking he was heard to say "I would eliminate landlords and capitalists for the same reason that I am interested in getting rid of malaria."

One of the strongest arguments in favor of capitalism is that prizes stimulate. Landlords claim that this is an impossibility in a communistic system. Dr. Nearing was asked how he would refute this argument.

"Russia is not communistic. Men are paid different rates of wages, so that in that sense there are various grades of income. However, there is not much material difference between the wage of the unskilled laborer and his superior, and there are cases in a factory receives a smaller salary than the technical workers in that Russia today in which the director of plant." He added with a smile "There are always plenty of willing directors."

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LECTURE ON CLOUDS GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Remarkable Collection of
Slides Shown

DR. HUMPHREYS

Cloud Formation and Phenomena Aply Deal With

"Clouds and Cloud Formations" was the subject of a very interesting illustrated lecture delivered last night in the R. V. C. Hall by Dr. W. J. Humphreys to the Sigma Xi Society. Dr. Humphreys is a very capable lecturer and is well-known as a meteorologist and particularly by his book on "Physics of the Year." The set of slides shown was extremely good, first from a cloud study standpoint and secondly from a scenic standpoint—the pictures being taken for the greater part from the mountain regions of the world.

Dr. Humphreys was introduced by Dr. Eve who spoke in place of the chairman of the conference which is at present under way.

The speaker in his opening remarks expressed his pleasure and appreciation of being back at McGill and in Montreal. By way of introduction Dr. Humphreys discussed clouds in a general way stating that it had been figured out that on the average about 16,000,000 tons of water fall per second on the surface of the earth. He then explained evaporation and condensation. He pointed out that clouds as a rule only form when there are dust particles in the air, and that if these be removed there would be no clouds except under conditions of super-saturation. This fact was first discovered by a Frenchman in 1875 but the results of his work were lost and in 1880 a Scotchman named Alcock discovered and proved that cloud formation was due to extremely fine dust particles in the air and it was later shown that under super-saturation condensation occurred due to the presence of electrons.

Dr. Humphreys then started to show his collection of slides, many of which are the best of their kind ever taken. His first few slides dealt with the formation of fogs—fogs on the polar seas, radiation fogs, advection fogs drifting in from the sea and so on. He showed a picture of Luke Howard, the Englishman who gave the clouds their names—Cirrus, Stratus, Cumulus and Nimbus. This was the first time that the clouds had been given names that were universally adopted and was in the year 1803. Modern study has only added variations to these four names.

The next set of slides illustrated very well the various kinds and groups of clouds. The slides that followed dealt in the main with the actual formation of the clouds themselves. Very striking pictures were shown on the formation of clouds over bush fires and several remarkable formations over volcanoes, while peculiar formations on mountain sides proved interesting from the spectacular point of view. There was a very good picture of the "table cloth" cloud over the famous Table Mountain in South Africa while formations over Krakatoa, Sumatra, and Honolulu proved of interest. Dr. Humphreys dealt with the formations on the steep cliffs of Honolulu near which the rainfall amounts to 400 inches a year while only five miles inland the rainfall is only 30 inches. Photos of "Scar" clouds, "Funnel" and "Tornado" clouds followed. A rainbow photo was shown which, it was stated, was the best of its kind ever taken—showing as it did the primary and secondary rainbows as well as several subsidiary ones under the main bow. Some remarkable photographs of lightning followed.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Humphreys commented upon the extremely small quantity of water actually present in a dense fog or cloud—the volume of a dense fog being about 100,000 times that of the actual water present. After a hearty applause a vote of thanks was moved which was again endorsed by the audience.

DANCE PLANS

All plans for the Annual Medical Dance this evening have now been completed. Freddy Gross' eight piece orchestra will render the music thus assuring the gathering of first class melody. It is stated that the programme will consist of eleven fox trots, three waltzes and several extras. An excellent supper is anticipated. Lady Currie and Miss Hurlbutt will be the patronesses present while Dan Martin, Dr. Simpson, Dr. W. Chipman, Dr. E. W. Archibald, Dr. J. C. Meakin, Dr. C. P. Howard, and Dr. D. S. Lewis will be present. It is expected that there will be about three hundred and fifty present.

DEBATE TO-NIGHT

The Intercollegiate Debate, McGill against Queen's, will be held to-night at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. It has been announced that the Queen's speakers, D. A. Skelton and J. H. Findlay, are to uphold the affirmative, against Humphrey and Alexander of McGill, on the subject "Resolved that a system of proportional representation be developed in Canada."

The judges will be A. R. McMaster K.C., Samuel Baylis, and Rev. G. A. McIntosh.

MISS SHOOLMAN WINNING SPEAKER

Impromptu Speaking at R.V. C. Music Club

LAST MEETING

Other Winners in Contest Were Miss Monk and Miss Ferguson

Miss Shoolman, R. V. C. '29 won the impromptu speaking contest staged by the R. V. C. Music Club yesterday in the Common Room. This contest marked the last meeting of the club for the year.

The other winners in the contest were Miss Monk, of the School for Social Workers and Miss Ferguson, R. V. C. '29.

The subjects chosen by the Music Club for their competition were both humorous and of a more serious nature. "The person who practises next door" and "Is it necessary to have such insane words in jazz music," belong to the former, and "There is music wherever there is harmony," "The value of music," "Is Montreal musical" to the latter class. Some very droll and able speeches were made.

Miss Shoolman the winner of the first prize was given the subject—"Is the Saxophone a musical instrument?" She said the person who submitted this must have been in a cynical frame of mind. She went on to speak of the value of the saxophone, as one of the instruments which produced a sound approximating the human voice in quality and of a friend of hers, who played only the

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PROFESSOR WAUGH TO ADDRESS CLUB

Newfoundlanders Dine at Queen's Hotel

Members of the McGill Newfoundland Club will hold their annual banquet at the Queen's Hotel commencing at 7.30 to-night. Elaborate and careful preparations have been made to make the affair a success and all the members of the club are urged to be on hand as promptly as possible.

The principal speaker of the evening is Professor Waugh, head of the History Department at McGill. Professor Waugh has gained quite a reputation as an after-dinner speaker and his remarks are bound to prove of unusual interest.

A comprehensive toast list has been arranged. Eugene Forsey will be called upon to present the toast to the Alma Mater. This will be replied to by Dr. I. MacLellan Thompson. "To Newfoundland" will be proposed by F. V. Francis, and will be replied to by Mr. F. J. Jackman. C. Brain will offer a toast to the graduating class, and H. Wells of Law and C. F. Backler of Medicine will be called upon to respond. The toasts will be followed by Professor Waugh's address.

An elaborate souvenir programme has been printed and other details arranged. About fifty members of the club are expected to attend.

DENTISTRY RESULTS IN BACTERIOLOGY

The results of the Dentistry examinations in Dentistry are as follows:

HONOURS: 1.—S. Goldman. PASS LIST IN ORDER OF MERIT: S. Goldman, R. C. Thompson, D. J. McCallum, J. O. Ault, A. L. Scherzer, (J. A. Carney, J. R. Carson, R. Herman), equal; E. C. Burbank, A. C. Volsard, L. S. Burton, H. J. Whalen, D. T. Wayne, G. W. F. Wheeler, K. C. Berwick, R. E. Dagg, L. H. Stillwell, F. A. Edwards.

GAME POSTPONED

On account of the soft weather and the falling rain, the game which was to have been played last evening between the R.V.C. and the M.A.A.A. teams was postponed. Difficultly was experienced in clearing the rink, and when it had been cleared, the ice was found to be sticky.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN AS REVUE NEARS OPENING

Excitement and Conjectures Widespread on Campus

LITTLE KNOWN

Committee Are Saying Nothing and Sawing Wood

Now that the opening night of the McGill Red and White Revue of 1926 is only a few days off, interest in this popular annual event is becoming more and more pronounced. This interest is shown itself in many ways.

The sale of tickets has been advancing at a more rapid rate during the last few days. Undergraduates are beginning to realize that if they want to attend the Revue it is necessary to secure seats as soon as possible. Many parties are being arranged in which groups of students are going together prepared to enjoy the show and have a good time.

Increased interest is also being shown by the fact that students are discussing the Revue more and more every day. Groups of students can be seen almost everywhere on the Campus talking over the scraps of information they have obtained in regard to the skits, the scenery and other details of the performance. But the committee in charge have been very careful to see that as little information as possible should leak out, and so to most students the Revue will be a complete surprise.

The final practices are being held at His Majesty's Theatre daily, and the committee report that the members of the different casts are fast approaching perfection. The enthusiasm and spirit that has been shown in the practices indeed bids well for the success of the production, and it is hoped that the Revue will even surpass in popularity the one held last year.

The musical side of the entertainment, under the direction of "Rusty" Davis is reported to be exceptionally fine. Davis and his colleagues have worked at their end of the programme with unabating energy, and it is rumoured that they have worn out several pianos in their efforts to invent new popular pieces for the "big show."

Equally effective has been the work of Ian Archibald and his stalwarts in the scenic department. Many members of the faculties of Science and Architecture have been consulted in regard to new devices and designs for the production, and it is expected that the results obtained from their combined work will create considerable astonishment and admiration.

Graeme Gorrie and Dave Legate are constantly together working on the skits and other details which are under their care, and it might be surmised from the chuckles they emit when at work that the skits are to be of an unusually amusing nature.

The choruses, so important a part of every musical entertainment of this kind, are now trained to the minute, and some unusual dances are anticipated. Costumes are also being well looked after, and the results of the work of several seamstresses who have been continuously at work for some time is said to be highly praiseworthy.

Besides the skits, the dancing and the singing, several new features are being introduced into this year's production. Of course the committee refuses to divulge any secrets. "Wait and See" is all the satisfaction they will give you.

RUGGER CLUB DINNER AT QUEEN'S HOTEL

The McGill English Rugger Club held its annual dinner last night at the Queen's Hotel, Colonel Bovey, Dr. Starkey, Prof. Waugh, Mr. Steed, Colonel MacNaughton, Captain Duhan of the Sun Life Rugger Club and Captain Seagar of the Montreal Club were present as guests. There were speeches from the guests and the evening was voted a success by all those present.

It was felt to be a very good thing that the English Rugger team should meet together at an affair such as was held last night. President West was chairman and there were about seventeen members present. Sincere regret was expressed over the absence of Captain Evans who is at present in the hospital.

experienced in clearing the rink, and when it had been cleared, the ice was found to be sticky.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION BANQUET

The Rifle Association Banquet will be held in the Union on March the eleventh. Sir Arthur, himself once a crack shot, will be among those present. Sir Arthur shows keen interest in the intercollegiate meet. Colonel Bovey will be there while Dr. Eve and Dr. Day who are honorary members will also be present. The Birkett Cup will be presented to the Sophomore team who won it.

NOMINATIONS WILL CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY

Eight Important Positions to be Filled

MACLEAN GRADUATES

Man Required to Succeed Him as President of Students' Council

Only a week remains for the undergraduates of all the faculties at McGill to decide who are to be nominated for eight of the most important undergraduate positions around the University.

First and foremost among these positions is that of the President of the Students' Council, Basil C. MacLean, who has so capably occupied this position for the last two years, is graduating in Medicine this spring, and it will be necessary to find some other man to fill this position for the coming year. Every student realizes the importance of securing a capable man for this position, and it is hoped that every undergraduate will consider it his personal duty to see that the best man is nominated, not only for this but also for all the other positions.

These include the positions of President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the McGill Union. Without experienced and hard working men in these positions it would be impossible for the Union to carry on; while if three really efficient men are chosen they will be able to continue the good work that has made the Union one of the most popular and useful institutions at the University.

A man to act as president of the Literary and Debating Society must also be chosen, as well as others to take over the positions of president of the McGill Canadian Club and president of the Musical Association. The importance of all these positions does not need to be emphasised, as these three organizations are among

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Prizes Offered By Capitol For "Ypres" Essay

Contests may come and go, but The Capitol Theatre's "Ypres" contest which opens today should stimulate a deep amount of interest to all students for some time to come. The contest is in connection with the great war film "Ypres" which the management of the Capitol Theatre announces will have its grand opening on March 7th.

The contest which begins to-morrow is open to all students of the University only. Many prizes for the best 250 word essay based on the historical significance of "Ypres" are to be awarded as follows: First prize \$25.00 cash, second prize a ticket to the Capitol Theatre for two months third prize a ticket good for one month and the next ten best selected essays will receive a ticket good for admission to the Capitol showing of "Ypres."

This should be easy once you get started. Let's go! Wipe off the pen and dust the typewriter and start now. Your composition should not contain more than 250 words neatly typed or penned, place your name at the top and when completed leave at the office of the McGill Daily.

The essay can contain stories of the battle of "Ypres," the performance of great deeds accomplished by individual heroes or the important parts achieved by the air forces in the raiding of Zeppelins etc. Action of tanks, trench raids and gas attacks could also be included. How about a machine-gun action; could you tell the simplicity of it and the terror and fury of their operation? All this should not be a hard matter to write of and should prove very interesting.

The contest will close Tuesday March 2nd at which time all answers must be in. The judges who are to be selected in awarding the prizes will be announced in a later issue. Don't delay—start on the essay now and as soon as completed address it to the Editor, McGill Daily.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Latham and Reich Give Good Addresses

MANY PRESENT

Papers on History of Socialism Very Well Prepared

According to some of the professors present last night at the meeting of the Economics Club, two of the most carefully delivered addresses ever delivered before it were heard, when Nathan Reich and Allan B. Latham spoke on "The International Organization of Socialism."

"The idea of socialism is not a dream of the twentieth century," began Reich "but the fact is that internationalism is as old as the beginning of civilization. When this idea sprang up suddenly in the 19th century, it was but the resurrection of an old idea."

"If a labour party is to succeed in its ideals, it must be organized on an international basis, in conjunction with labour parties in other countries. It must be realized at once that a new social system cannot succeed if organized in an isolated manner."

"The history of internationalism goes back as far as 1862, when an exhibition in London gave a chance to labourites from all parts of the world to discuss labour problems. When they left London, they had realized the identity of labour problems in different parts of the world. This resulted in 1864 in the formation of an International labour organization. It was, however, very weak. Though they had all the same aim and ideal, they had different views as to the means whereby this goal could be attained. This society had completely died by 1876. After this there was a slow growth of different national organizations, and they became so strong that two congresses were held in Paris, in order to federate these unions. Thus the second Internationale came into existence. The attitude of this organization was strongly against war. They tried their utmost to stop the war of 1914, but the struggle was not halted, and the result was the dashing to pieces of this International. Finally in 1924 at Hamburg the Fourth Internationale was formed quite different from the Third Internationale at Moscow which believes in communism. Their aims are the same but the ways and means of arriving at these ends is the bone of contention."

A. B. Latham was then called upon to discuss the Third Internationale which runs parallel with the Fourth.

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MAIL CHESS GAME PROGRESSING WELL

Considerable and favourable progress in the chess matches now being played between McGill University Chess Club and the University of Oklahoma was reported by M. Garmaise, president of the McGill club, yesterday. Garmaise considered that McGill is in a very favourable position in both games up to date.

The moves have been as follows:—

Game I	
White	Black
Oklahoma	McGill
1. P-K4.....P-K3
2. P-Q4.....P-Q4
3. P-P4.....P-Q
4. Kt-QB3.....Kt-KB3
5. B-KB.....P-QKt3
6. Kt-QB3.....B-Kt5
Game II	
White	Black
McGill	Oklahoma
1. P-K4.....P-K4
2. Kt-KB3.....Kt-QB3
3. P-Q4.....P-P
4. B-B4.....B-B4
5. P-B3.....Kt-KB3
6. P-P4.....B-Kt5
7. Kt-B3.....

S.C.A. NOMINATIONS

At six o'clock next Tuesday, March 2, nominations for the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Association will close. There will be fifteen members of the board for the coming year, and already seven have been nominated in addition to two men for the position of president. The latter two are R. J. Smith and Kiel Oxley; while the seven board nominees are A. S. Allen, C. L. Copland, E. R. Jacobsen, E. C. Knowles, P. McNaughton, T. R. Davies and Fred Scott.

Nominations are to be signed by five members and left at the office of the secretary before the time of the closing of nominations.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926.

THE ROMANCE OF THE ORDINARY.

A great deal of pleasure is taken out of life for those who fail to see in the things of everyday an element of thrill and of wonder. They demand something new and unusual, and in doing so do not realize that there is, in a very true sense, something extraordinary in the ordinary.

The fact of the matter is that our sense of appreciation has been dulled by the very nature of the world in which we live. So great has been the number of inventions, that we have come to have what amounts almost to a scorn of the wonders of science. We use the telephone every day, yet it is not until we hear that it has been the agency for averting a dire calamity by a short few minutes that we come to feel that there is anything remarkable about it. We step on the railway train with the utmost abandon, and never think of it as a great achievement unless it should come to our notice that some train has made a record run in dramatic circumstances. And so it is with that younger child of invention, the radio; the man on the street talks casually of wave-lengths and condensers, and in doing so quite persuades himself that there is nothing of note about it.

We might go on multiplying examples in other fields, and they would but serve to bring out the same conclusion—that we have lost our real insight into the common things of life. We have too many examples of the "Peter Bell" of whom Wordsworth wrote.

"A primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

In this ultra-material world of our's we need to retain much of the spirit of wonder and romance which the young child possesses. Too easily do we throw away our Santa Claus and our fairies; for, we find, when it is too late, that there is nothing left in life in which we may find our romance.

ANECDOTES OF TRAVEL DURING MIDDLE AGES

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about one thousand pounds." Passengers travel by river seems to be rather unpopular, although a good deal of freight did find its way by water routes. When one considers that it took four days for the river boats to get from London to Henley a distance of forty miles while a man on horseback could do it in one day, there is little wonder that the latter mode was preferred.

Some details regarding the cost of travelling were given by the speaker. In 1331 the Warden and two Fellows of Merton College, Oxford, together with four attendants made a journey to Durham of which there is a record. It is stated that at one place the beds for the seven of them cost two pence, while the fodder for their beasts cost about five times as much. One of the first questions that such travellers asked of an innkeeper was that of whether there were any insects in the house, the host invariably answered in the negative but frequently admitted that there were rats and mice.

Overseas Travel

The reason for overseas travel were next dealt with by Professor Waugh. There were several classes of such voyagers: first there were the scholars who went abroad in search of knowledge or to translate ancient manuscripts then there were the merchants who followed their trade to many parts; the roads to the seat of the papal court were always frequented by those who had business there; while there was, too, the great class of crusaders who went in search of spiritual blessing.

Another account that is of some interest is that of the journey made in 1331 by a Fellow of Merton College to Avignon. He travelled with one servant, and made the trip in 34 days, including 3 days at London 2 at Paris and several days resting in different localities. The average daily expenditure was 1-6, but this rose to 2-11 while in Paris showing that the rates in cities were much higher even then. Twenty-one weeks stay in Avignon cost less than the two periods of travelling. The fare for the channel crossing was 3-6; as the trip was extremely rough, one horse died, and this is reckoned as a loss of nine pence.

Prof Waugh concluded with a reference to the hymn which dwells on the courage of the pilgrims under great difficulties. He said that the "steep ascent to heaven" which they climbed through "peril, toil and pain" was a very real one while it was

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

Yesterday, Monsieur edituer, I received letter from ze Hone, Cook and Harvey travel corporation which advise me to take tour in Europe and this is part of ze letter:—"Dear Monsieur Student: As we hear that you are recipient of good allowance we feel that it will be very good way for you to spend it if you take one of our mammoth tour, of which we enclose descriptive folder. We are making very little profit out of this—less than Pierre make on his hamburger dinner. All ze big men of ze univeste agree that tour is beneficial for every student must know something about France and England."

And, bah heck, I have live twenty-five twenty-six year in France! Then came ze folder which is compose of beautiful paper ze colour of orange, with pretty black print and picture of Dutch girl with wooden clog on.

And I read:—

"Spend delightful and beautiful summer in ze old haunts of Shakespeare; visit ze famous old graveyards and beautiful tombstones of Winchester; ze historic walls of York which have been stamp upon by William the Conqueror. See ze ravishing lake district and ze Tower of London which is fill with ze blood of martyrs. Sample ze good old English beer at ze haunts of Dickens, and visit ze scenes of Oscar Wilde's re-vellings. Special eight-wheeled omnibuses for ze crowd. After a beautiful time in Angletterre we will cross over to France and see ze great grounds of battle, and visit ze haunts of Napoleon. Charlemagne and Count De Buckette. Four hundred and twenty-five dollar pay for all ze voyage and ze committee will furnish zome of Mrs. Pinkham's compound to help ze students to keep off ze mai de mer. Apply to Harry, Arts Building."

I think to myself:—"If I have four hundred and twenty-five dollar I think I will venture it", but then terrible idea come to my brain. Suppose this does not include ze tips? Yours affectionately,

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE.

Time Yet—"There is far too much rouge on your lips, dear!" "Oh, well, mother, the evening is young yet."—Judge.

Just as true that "we follow in the train"—or added the lecturer, amid laughter, in the ocean liner or the street-car.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I read with a great deal of interest Mr. Stephenson's letter in which he so strongly opposed my suggestion that a redistribution of the universal fee be made by which the grant to the Union would be increased at the expense of the Undergraduate Societies.

Mr. Stephenson is an executive member of the Commercial Undergraduate Society, and I respect his opinions. But I would respect them still more if they were expressed with a little less asperity, and on subjects on which he is qualified to speak.

He is utterly incompetent to say that some of the societies are not doing all they might or should or that more active and virile societies need the present grant and should not be deprived of it.

Excluding the crack Commercial Society what other active and virile societies has Mr. Stephenson in mind, and by what authority does he say that still some others are not doing all they might or should?

It is going beyond the bounds both of prudence and discretion to make loose assertions of this sort. If doing all they might or should means spending every blessed cent granted to the societies, then the Commercial Society with its bond reserve should preserve a discreet silence. If it does not mean this, what does it?

Is an undergraduate society to be commended for emulating the bond buying mania of the Students' Executive Council, no matter for what purpose, when the Union cannot be properly maintain by the grant it receives?

The Union is an institution in which we are all interested irrespective of our faculty or department. It shows nothing but deficits year after year. The Council has to make good these deficits. It is thus afforded a convenient excuse for gouging us on Red and White Revue tickets, and inflicting upon us the questionable beneficence of an economy and retrenchment program. My suggestion, if carried out, would, to put it bluntly, "call the Council's bluff", by relieving them of this burden.

The Union would be put on its feet, financially; the Undergraduate Societies could take their cue from the "Daily", and notwithstanding a loss of virility easily adjust themselves to the new conditions; "Fondly we love thee our dear old McGill" even to the hardened gentry of the School of Commerce, would take on that nobler and richer significance which comes only with sacrifices; the economy and retrenchment program would go by the boards; and future generations of students would rise and call us blessed!

I am hopeful that a reconsideration of the whole question will convince Mr. Stephenson and others who hold his opinions that the allotment of three dollars to an institution like the Union as against one dollar to the Undergraduate Societies is utterly ridiculous and that these Societies will not be "so biased in the direction of their own interests" as to insist upon their pound of flesh when the Union is so urgently in need of funds to ensure its proper maintenance—nothing more.

Finally, if Mr. Stephenson is "confident that other means can be discovered" to place the Union on a sound basis, let me hasten to assure him that in common with the rest of the Undergraduate body, I would be delighted to be able to share his confidence. Will he not, therefore, give us an inkling of the means he has in mind?

From what I have been able to gather, there is a considerable body of opinion in favour of a redistribution of the universal fee, and I had intended to move an amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society to provide for it, but since I am at all times unwilling to ride roughshod over the opinions of a reasonable minority, no matter what issue is being debated, I should like to hear further expressions of opinion, especially from executive members of Undergraduate Societies, virile or otherwise.

Thanking you, sir, for the space, I am,

Yours etc,
FRANK M. GODINE,
Arts '26.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—There has of late been considerable correspondence in your column referring to the Athletic levy, and in my opinion the strongest argu-

ment in favour of it was put forward by Mr. Ryan in his letter in Wednesday's issue. If, as he says, the five dollars so obtained is instrumental in placing the good name and reputation of McGill on a higher plane, then the levy should most certainly be continued. But I wish to suggest a plan which would reduce the cost of athletics and would also go much further towards raising the standard of sportsmanship than any financial help.

My proposal is to abolish all professional coaching in University Athletics. I know that many are likely to regard this as a joke, and that others will say that the idea is absurd and impossible and could never be put into practice, but I firmly believe that this step would place athletics on a far better footing in the University, and I do not see why it should not be done.

The principle objection to this will no doubt be that the standard of McGill's athletics will fall off. But what is to be taken as the standard of athletics? Is it to be the number of championships won or the spirit in which the game is played and the benefits derived from it? Surely if athletics are to be considered beneficial to a University, the second should be the standard by which they are judged.

Now let me explain how amateur coaching would help towards the attainment of this standard. Firstly, the students would learn not to regard athletics so seriously and to play the game for the sake of the game, and not for the sake of winning. Some people may regard this as rot, but it is far less rot than the idea that the five dollar levy would produce college spirit. And secondly the departure of the professional coach would restore the Captain of the team to his proper position of responsibility. The duties of Captain should be no less important in training a man to hold positions of command than the post of president of a club, but in the Universities on this continent the position of captain is robbed of its value. I have been told by a man of authority that the members of the football and hockey teams of this university are chosen by the coach, and I understand the same practice is followed in the other teams, but the custom in the English Universities is quite different. There it is the captain who picks the team. He does, I know, take the advice of coaches all of whom are honorary, but the final choice lies with him, and he is in sole command when the game is in progress. Surely this arrangement places much more responsibility on the captain, thus giving him a far better training to assume important positions in life, and if the playing standard of the team does fall a little, what is that compared with the advantages that are gained? McGill has never been averse to copying the ideas of other Universities, and so why should she not turn to her British ancestors for an example on this occasion?

In conclusion let me say that I see no reason why the playing standard of University athletics should suffer appreciably under Amateur Coaching. All athletics at Oxford and Cambridge are coached entirely by amateurs, but both these universities hold just as high a position in all branches of sport as any other amateur club in the country. And finally may I add that my remarks are in no way directed towards the coaches at McGill, but towards professional coaches in general. This proposal is a sincere attempt to suggest a plan which will place athletics in a place where they will be far more creditable and far more valuable to the Universities.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES HERBERT

THE AMERICAN UNDERGRADUATE IS A BABY

(Continued from page one)
to their country are those who do not work for a material gain, but rather are the men who have an idealistic as well as a material interest in their work for the joy of knowing that they are accomplishing something in their particular line of endeavor.

When asked whether he thought world labor unity was possible without political and economic unity he replied: "Economic unity is basic; political unity is secondary. For example, what has happened to the world? It has become interdependent through its general use of oil, coal, copper and various other products. It has had to rely on shipping in order to exchange these various products. In this way it is uniting itself. As this economic unification of the world takes place, social, political and labor unity must follow."

"America and Russia are the only living societies in the world; all other countries are dead," he continued. "Yet how entirely different are the governments on which these two societies are based. Russia is governed wholly by the working classes, while the United States is governed by the chamber of commerce. Wall Street is our dictator."

We understand from an authority that we shall run out of oil in 25 years. That seems a long time to wait.



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NOMINATIONS WILL CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)
The most important of undergraduate activities.
The eighth man to be chosen is the one who will lead the "Thundering Thousand" in their activities about the university next year. A popular

and energetic man must be chosen for this position, as only such a one can inject enthusiasm into the "routy routers".

All nominations for the first four positions must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society, which means any full-fledged undergraduate in the University. They must be in writing and given to G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Council, by 8 o'clock on Friday, March 5th. Nominations for the last four positions must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society and must be handed in at the same time.

The elections for all the positions will be held in the Union on March 16th from nine o'clock a.m. until six p.m.

In Florida—Trump: "Kin you let me have ten cents?"
Soft-hearted Realtor: "I haven't ten cents—but here's three or four acres"—Life.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke Street West and
Simpson Street
Rev. Sydney E. Snow, D.D., Minister
Morning Service at 11 a.m.—Sermon
by DR. SNOW.
4.30 P.M. Second Organ Recital by
Geo M. Brewer, F.A.G.O.

Students and all members of the University are cordially invited to this service.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.
Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Dr. Roberts will give a Course of Sermons during Lent on:
"THE SINS OF THE AVERAGE MAN."
Feb. 28th—"His own Axe." Mar. 7th—"One of the Herd."
Mar. 14th—"Wine on the Lees." Mar. 21st—"Alcohol Unaware."
Mar. 28th—"What to do about it."
At 7.00 p.m.—Choral Recital:
How calmly the evening—Elgar, Jubilate—Stanford, Divine Praise,
—Bortniansky, Dim. III. Woods—Brahms, Solo: "But the Lord is
mindful of His Own—Mendelssohn."
Bryceson Trehanne—Organist & Choir-director.



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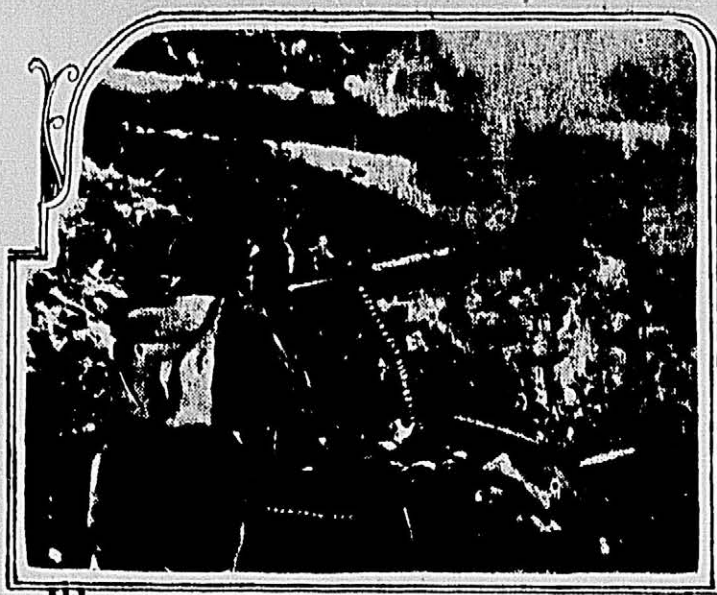
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WEATHER PROPHECIES

Be your own weather prophet. The Weather Bureau cannot always make forecasts for definite hours or for particular places. But any intelligent person ought to be able to do that. It is not really difficult, but just a matter that requires a bit of study and observation. If one will study the weather signs that are written plainly in the skies he can predict with reasonable accuracy the weather for his own particular locality from day to day.

Such local predictions are based upon atmospheric conditions, as revealed by the colour of the sky and the appearance of the sun, moon and stars. This is no new discovery. When the Pharisees and Sadducees asked Jesus to show them a sign from heaven, he said: "When it is evening, ye say, it will be fair weather: for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather today, for the sky is red and lowering." These sayings from the New Testament represent correct observations. A red morning implies a moist atmosphere; hence rain may be expected later in the day. A red evening sky means that the air contains so little moisture that rain within the coming 24 hours is improbable. To explain this paradox, which has to do with condensation of moisture into droplets and also with certain principles of optics, would take too long, but it is entirely accurate.

If at evening the sky along the western horizon is yellowish or greenish, it means that there is little moisture in the air, and that the next day will be fair. But if at evening the sky is overcast with a uniform gray, the atmosphere aloft is saturated with moisture and the next day is likely to be rainy.

The air is always heavily laden with dust, upon which moisture condenses. If there is enough moisture in the atmosphere, droplets are formed and fall as rain. Rain dries the air by taking water out of it and at the same time cleans it of dust. It is on this fact that the old saying "Rain before seven clear before eleven" is based; for early morning rain often clears the atmosphere of water, causing the weather to clear.

Much dust, or smoke, in the atmosphere makes the sun look red, and the color is deepened by the presence of moisture. When the air is heavily charged with dust particles that have become laden with moisture, you see the sun as a fiery red ball. Thus a very red sun obviously suggests a damp atmosphere, promising rain. There is truth in the old saying, "A red sun has water in his eye."

Notwithstanding a very common impression to the contrary, the moon has no influence worth mentioning upon weather. But its appearance depends upon conditions of the atmosphere, and hence affords useful indications.

"The pale moon doth rain,
The red moon doth blow,
The white moon doth neither rain
nor snow."

Much wisdom 'is wrapped up in these lines. For a pale moon implies thin clouds, such as run ahead of a general rainstorm. A red moon suggests a damp atmosphere, warning of a storm, and a white moon indicates dry air and absence of clouds.

A clear, or white, moon is commonly understood to give warning of frost. Nor is that without good reason, inasmuch as the earth's surface heat radiates rapidly into a cloudless sky. Clouds interfere with this rapid loss of heat, acting as a blanket, and so, by conserving it, tend to prevent frost.

"The higher the clouds the finer the weather," is another old saying in which there is truth. It is not to be accepted, however, without modification. Small, high "woolpack" clouds do not contain enough moisture to produce any considerable rain or snow. But a large woolpack often develops a thunderstorm. If formed during the morning, it is likely to increase in size in the afternoon and yield a downpour.

The cirrus clouds, highest of all, composed of ice needles and floating nine or 10 miles above the earth, are forerunners of storms, being carried far ahead of the rains. Hence the saying "Mackerel scales fore they pass out."

and mares' tails make lofty ships carry low sails."

Often the base of a rain cloud envelops mountain peaks and ridges. When you see clouds resting on a mountain top, it may be accepted as an obvious warning of coming rain—usually not more than a few hours away. The breaking up of mist on a mountain top may be accepted as a sign of clearing.

Would you forecast the next day's weather from observation of the stars? It is often easy to do. If they look dim, there must be much moisture in the atmosphere, promising rain.

Noah, when he saw the rainbow accepted it as a sign that the great storm was at an end. Presumably it was in the evening, for a rainbow in the morning would have offered no such favourable indication.

Everywhere in the temperate zones the prevailing winds move from west to east and hence nearly all storms do the same. Considering the fact that the rainbow (a purely optical phenomenon) always is seen on the side of the observer opposite to the sun, the shower that gives an evening rainbow usually is moving further away from the place of observation, and thereby promises a clearing of the sky. In other words, an evening rainbow, being seen in the east, foretells fair weather for the morrow. On the other hand, a morning rainbow, seen always in the west, indicates an approaching shower.

The rainbow can appear only when the rain is falling and the sun shining simultaneously. If seen to windward, rain may be expected, for the shower is approaching. If to leeward, no rain can come from that shower, for already it is receding.

Smoke from a chimney will afford you an indication of coming weather. If it rises high, disperses and soon disappears, the inference is that the air is dry and therefore that there is no near prospect of rain. If, on the other hand, it floats slowly away in a rather compact body and gradually descends, the obvious conclusion is that the particles composing it are laden heavily with moisture condensed from the atmosphere; and, accordingly, rain may be expected.

The amateur weather prophet often may obtain some advance information from the way in which the clouds behave. If they gather rapidly, a weather disturbance of quick action is indicated—a thunderstorm or a squall of small extent and short duration.

A bright light seen in a fog at night is encircled by a colored ring, red on the outside. On a misty night the moon has such an appearance. In either case the phenomenon is due to the bending of light rays as they pass through suspended droplets of moisture. The larger the droplets, the smaller the ring that encircles the moon.

Hence, if you see the ring shrink in diameter you may safely infer that the rain is probable; if, on the other hand, it enlarges, evaporation is indicated and you may confidently predict clearing skies. Test this prophecy the next time you see a halo around the moon.

BROKE, BROKE, BROKE

With Apologies to my Creditors
Broke broke, broke,
And a date with Kay for tea!
And 'tis well that my tongue can't
utter
The thoughts that arise in me.
O well for the bootlegger's boy
As he sips with his friend over
rich wine!
O well for the waiter lad,
As he takes a fair damsel to dine.
And the happy pairs go on
To the tea room over the hill,
But O for the sound of a clinking
coin
And the crisp crinkly touch of a
bill.
Broke, broke, broke,
And a date with Kay O Gee!
But I'm feeling blue, cause without a
sun, she
Will never come out with me.
—Dalhousie Gazette

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM AT ECONOMICS CLUB

(Continued from page one)
but is organized with Headquarters at Moscow.

He first looked back into the history of Russia in order that the causes of the Labour problem might be understood. In 1825 the first movement took place but was easily crushed. When world attention was drawn to the already communist peasant life in Russia, Labourites decided that the logical thing was to innovate a communist socialism.

"In 1898 the Russian socialists, though struggling under great difficulties, decided to organize, and did so in Geneva. A split soon occurred in their ranks however, and the main party called itself the Bolsheviks. The proletariat had been growing steadily because of more intense industrialism. Strikes became more frequent, and in 1905 a revolution occurred."

The result of this revolution was the formation of the Duma, the first Russian popular assembly. During the war the Russian situation became worse and worse until the revolution occurred, and provisional government was formed.

International communism emanated from Russia. The communist International was brought about by the successful communists in Russia. Each group, national or otherwise remains integral, as the practice must be different in certain places. This practice is discussed at the International, and suggestions are made.

Communism has declared itself against war, though it does not suppress nationalistic tendencies, and even gives perfect freedom and independence of autonomy to different parts of Russia.

Despite many reports to the contrary, declared the speaker, there is absolute freedom of worship in Russia. Even the churches themselves have seen the good of such a government, and nearly all approve of communism.

A very lively discussion took place after the speakers had made their reports, and the meeting was adjourned for the last time in the Old Arts building Smoking Room.

PHYSICISTS AND OPTICIANS OF AMERICA HERE

(Continued from page one)
H. B. Howe, K. S. Gibson, Irwin G. Priest, E. G. Priest and F. C. Brickwedde; W. F. Meggers and C. C. Kloss I. G. Priest.

Society of Physicists at 9.30
Papers by E. S. Bieler of McGill, L. A. Weiss and O. Baudisch, S. R. Parsons, P. Hidner and W. T. Sweeney, T. H. Johnson, R. W. Boyle and G. B. Taylor, F. E. Free Marguerite Crowe of McGill H. E. Reilly and A. N. Shaw of McGill H. B. Williams, G. Jauncey and A. Hughes, and C. Brett.

2 p.m.
Presentation of papers suspended at 3 o'clock for Prof. Allen's lecture.
Papers by E. R. Laird, G. A. Lindsay and G. D. Van Dyke, Lachlan Gilchrist, J. A. Gray, A. H. Compston, J. S. Foster and H. B. Hackey and W. Rowles of McGill J. K. Robertson, A. G. Shenstone, E. E. Wilmer, Otto Laporte, S. Smith and R. J. Lang.

The thirteen remaining papers will be presented Saturday morning.

MISS SHOOLMAN WINNING SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)
saxophone, but had written some admissible orchestral compositions which were not jazz. Miss Shoolman's speech was logical and extremely well knit.

Miss Monk the winner of the second prize had for her subject—Is Montreal Musical? In proof of the fact that it is, she pointed out that the auditorium was filled to capacity during the recent performances of such artists as Elman, Kreisler and Contes. She also mentioned the popularity of Montreal's own Elgar choir.

The Music behind the Arts Building was discussed in a most humorous manner by Miss Ferguson. She sometimes enjoyed the concert even more than her lectures—especially the little horn that formed a prologue to the thundering blasts of dynamite.

While the Judges, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Irwin and Miss Edwards were making their decisions, Miss Gwen Felders B.A., a former president of the club played Liszt's "On a sonnet" from Petrarch. In the absence of Miss Lichtenstein, Miss Hurd then presented her prizes—three beautiful books of music.

Miss Lichtenstein was unavoidably absent, and in a letter to the club expressed her disappointment and congratulated the club for its year's work, and gave her best wishes for the future.

Tea ended up the afternoon.

Direct to Consumer—A dusky lady hurried into the drug store the other day and said she wanted a cent's worth of insect powder.
"But, lady," said the druggist, "that's not enough to wrap up."
"Man," explains the lady, "Ah doesn't ex you to do wrappin' up—just blow it down mah back!"—Judge.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

DEBATE

TO-DAY

STRATHCONA HALL

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and

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legibly written on one side of the paper.
Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Annual match with R.V.C. at M. H.S. tomorrow at 2 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

All members are requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets together with tickets unsold. This should be done IMMEDIATELY as any delay will handicap final settlement of Concert business. Any music not returned should also be handed in.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The Annual meeting of the Club will be held in Stratheona Hall at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2nd. Election of Officers will take place. Subject for the evening discussion "What can do for Scouting during the Summer?" All members are asked to be prepared to speak.

NOTICE

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building, Prof. Frank Allen of the University of Manitoba will deliver a lecture, by invitation of the Optical Society, on "The Second Half of Vision."

CHESS CLUB

"C" team, Mon. March 1 at Ibberville. Following will play: Wise, H. Cohen,

Winford, Pasternack, Werner, Balony.
"B" team, Wednesday March 3 at Union: Lidsky, Garellick, Kurner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise.

M. GARMAISE, Pres.

SCIENCE '26

Those who have not had their graduation photos taken at Notman's yet, must do so immediately, as all pictures must be taken before March 1st.

USHERS

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Ushers to be present at the theatre at 7.30 p.m. show nights and 1.45 Sat. matinee.

On Tuesday ushers in first balcony at 7.25, and in the second balcony at 7.15 to receive ribbon and final instructions.

Note:—there is to be no ushering and no one in the aisles while the curtain is up.

D. LOGAN.

ATHLETICS

TRACK PICTURES

Copies of the Track pictures can be obtained from Miller Hyde, at the Union before Monday. Pictures cost \$2 with names and \$1.50 without. The following names have been received:—Amaron, Urquhart, Airey, Hurd and Darling.

COMMERCE '28

Following men play exhibition game with Arts '28 from 4-5 to-day: G. Ayres, W. Holt, MacLaren, C. Wayland, R. W. Allen, L. W. Clarke, Subs. Morrell, Carson, Farrar.

TRACK

Practices Tues. and Thurs. at 5 at M.H.S. under Coach Van Wagon.

FENCERS

Those desiring to fence please arrange with Mr. Raimondi. Periods will be held at Diocesan College.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6.

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practice to-day at five.

SWIMMING CLUB

It is essential that all Junior swimmers and Senior Poloists should be on hand at the K. of C. to-night for final instruction and practice.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Game with Loyola Saturday 8-9 p.m. Following to be out by 7.40 Heney, D. Smith, Clarke, Arnold, Gordon, Pinhey, S. A. MacDonald, Tobin, Lighthall, Diplock.

ARTS '28

The following will play Comm. '28 at four o'clock to-day:—Diplock, Reed, Eberts, Pinkerton, MacKay, Lighthall, Marston, Home, Pitcairn, K. S.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting to-day at 1.30 in Room 2, when the convenors of the committees for the Intercollegiate Basketball Meet will give their reports. Will the following please be present:—R. Duntion, D. M. Roberts, G. Cameron, F. Anglin, M. MacLean, L. Argue, and M. Higginson.

F. SECOND,

Chairman.

M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a shooting match with the McGill C.O.T.C. Rifle Association on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 2.00 p.m. in the Montreal High School range.

Will those who wish to compete please sign the notice posted on the Athletic board in R.V.C.

N. McMARTIN

Sec'y.-Treas.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

BASKETBALL TEAM
Scarves, hairbands and numbers are to be turned in immediately to F. Second, Manager.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In or about McGill Union during rehearsal for Red and White Revue on Monday evening a silver cigarette case (engine turned) bearing initials W. H. O'R.

Finder please return to Miss Heasley at the Union.

LOST

In or about the Biological Building a "Latin Reader" by Horace, a book belonging to the Library. Will the finder please leave same with the janitor of the Biological Building or Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building.

DREAM SHIP

I do not wish to tread the paths
Of uneventful ease;
Nor walk the plains of calm content;
I want to feel the breeze
Of higher places in my face
And follow long a star,
For I shall wander everywhere,
To places near and far.
Oh, I shall know despairing depths,
And how ecstatic heights,
And I shall feel—I shall love
All sorrows—all delights.
So not for me the middle plain
Which with no glory fills
The one who treads, for I shall choose
The valleys and the hills.
—Dolly Hill.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.30—R.V.C. Basketball Committee. In Room 2.
3.00—Prof. Allen in Physics Building.
4.00—Comm. '28 vs. Arts '28, Hockey.
5.00—Senior and Intermediate Hockey Practice.
7.30—Newfoundland Club at Queen's Hotel.
8.30—McGill vs. Queen's Debating in Stratheona Hall.
8.30—High School Grads. Dance.

COMING

Feb. 27.

Intermediate Hockey Team at Loyola. M.W.S.A.A. vs. C.O.T.C. in Shooting Match.

March 1.

Chess Club at Ibberville.

March 2.

Red and White Revue.

Old Scouts in Union.

March 1.

U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.

March 5.

Nominations Close.

A SONNET ON FORM AND FOR FUN

Prologue

Even as the poet in his sonnets old
Did make excuse for staying in their
enfold

So I apology must find
To criticize without reproach the ef-

forts of her mind.
When inspiration prompts
Or wakes the heart

The prompted one (that's he and I)
Must do as inspiration bids and play
his part.

So when my evil genius said to me
"Write thou," I had to write
And speak my thoughts altho' I know
They never ought to reach the light
And tho' I speak of poetry of liars?

Please understand I know my own is
worse
For I have never yet had published
e'en one verse
As she has had.

Sonnet

O Moon, thou sphere which glidest
thro' the sky
And gazest down into the waters deep
I ask thee dost thou sing a lullaby
To hush the stars to sleep
For one affirms the moon a music
makes

But yet I know thy music holds not
much of noise or mirth
But surely to itself a soft form takes
Lest it should wake the sleeping
earth.

The lowing herd 'round slowly o'er
the sea
And sadly left behind the little stream
Which, gurgling, splashed its way to
sea

Beneath your light's soft gleam.
O Moon, which ancients held to mad-
ness moves men's mind
Give not to me another fit like this I
pray.

Be kind!
—Petrarch (revived)
R. V. C. '29

DAWN

In silver silence, tints of lavender
Had softly sto'en o'er heaven and
earth

And, peacefully, as flows the deep
deep river
All life awaited the great birth
Of Dawn

A magic veil of pink intertwined
With threads of violet, gently crept
Over the fleecy clouds so brightly
lit.

While, by the shore, the wavelets wept
For Dawn.

A sudden beam of burning light burst
forth
Through a maze of coloured hues!
It swiftly kissed and warmed the cold
cold earth.

And whispered she would never lose
The Dawn!

The awakening of million tiny flowers
To bloom throughout a glorious day;
The stealing away to hidden, verdant
bowers,
Of Tiny Folk and graceful Fay,
'Twas Dawn!

The birth of Hope within the wand-
er's breast,
The dawn of happy love and blessed
rest!

GERTRUDE LERNER,
Arts '29

I'd like to take her down to tea.
I wonder if she'd go with me?
She thrills me with her wondrous
eyes;
Her golden hair her soulful sighs
I'd like to take her down to tea.
I wonder if she'd go with me?
Her ruby lips are just divine.
I'd give the world if they were mine
I'd like to take her down to tea.
I wonder if she'd go with me?
Her cheeks are like the pale, pale
rose;
Her pearly teeth like whitened
snows.
I'd like to take her down to tea.
I wonder if she'd go with me?
Her winsome smile is like sun's rays;
How graceful are her girlish ways!
I'd like to take her down to tea.
I wonder if she'd go—WITH ME?
—Ukyssey

The main trouble with some securi-
ties is that they are unsecured.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL C. O. T. C.
Battalion Orders by Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C. O.C.
For the week ending March 6th 1926.
Orderly Officer:—Lieut. DesBrisay
Next for Duty:—Lieut. Kingston
PARADES
Battalion Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Craig St. Armoury on Tuesday, March 2nd, from 8-10 p.m.
ORGANIZATION
Lieut. D. MacLure is transferred to the Reserve Unit, Oct. 27th, 1925.
PROMOTIONS
To be Captain: Lieut. J. C. MacKenzie, Nov. 11th, 1925.
TRAINING
All Ranks
March 2nd, 8-10 p.m. Battalion Drill in preparation for the G. O. C.'s Inspection.
EXAMINATIONS
The following have passed the practical part of the examinations for "A" and "B" certificates and are entitled to sit for the written examination.
"A" Certificate (Cavalry)
DesBrisay, Richard Jaeger
Cumino, Phillip Arthur
Howell, Hugh Warton
Lafleur, Henri Grier
Scott-Moncrieff, Louis
Sevors, George
Swan, Andrew William Davis
Tait, Gordon Ewing
"A" Certificate (Infantry)
Baird, Robert Cecil
Brook, Hugh Maurice Henry
Campbell, Herbert Noel
Lyons, Avery Calder
Manson, Charles Alexander
MacKay, Robert deWolf
Nightingale, Nat Simons
Paterson, John Ross
Pope, Joseph Morley
Slatkov, William Regina'd
Stadler, John Charles
"B" Certificate (Medical)
Duval, Charles Neville
Gardner, Campbell McGregor
Martin, Malcolm Thomas
Patrick David Young
Snegreff, Leonid Sergius
"B" Certificate (Cavalry)
Scadding, Simcoe Crawford
Stanger, Harry Boyd
"B" Certificate (Infantry)
Kingston, George Harold
"B" Certificate (Medical)
Brown, Ronald Earl
J. W. JEAKINS

Tu Quoque—A stout old man was shocked to see a boy comfortably seated in a crowded bus when two women were standing.
"Get up and let one of these ladies sit down," he said.
"You get up and let them both sit down," replied the boy promptly.
—Punch.

That men are still in advance of women is proved by the fact that they have long ago given up the search for a becoming bonnet, while women are still at it.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D. C. L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K. C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P., S. C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Shekel.
Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL
107 St. James Street.

ANTIDOTE,

They claim that they are weary of
The things you are, and say, and do.
I think it's been a hasty love—
This love of you.

My friends are tired; they turn aside,
And say that they have had their fill,
I laugh at them. They never tried,
And never will.

For I have given much of me,
That always seemed the better part.
I suffered no apostasy,
No change of heart.

You weary them? They sit and sit,
And wonder why, and much depressed,
For they know only half of it,
And I the rest.

—Columbia Spectator.

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